

Just what you want for lunch is what we serve.

Try the lunch at noon and on your way home in the afternoon.

No charge.

The Fashion
Two Jacks

The Best
Laundry Soap

Crystal White
Soap

Ask Your Grocer For It

OLYMPIA
Bottled Beer

Bottled by the
Olympia Brewing
Co.



At their Bottling
Works, Seattle,
Wash.

GONSALVES & CO., LTD., Queen Street Distributors



LAUNDRY MESSENGER BOY
PARCEL DELIVERY

PHONE 1861

We know everybody and understand
the business.

NEW MARRIED HUSBAND ATTACKED BY LOVER

As a result of a jealous frisson at Onomea, Hawaii, Thursday night, Domingo Suckay has a bad knife-wound in the breast and his would-be hater is safe in the hands of the police. Silverster was a former lover of Domingo's two-day bride, and two days after the wedding he engaged a friend to help him again capture the affections of the young bride. Silverster and his friend each armed themselves and started for the home of the young couple. Finding the house in dark-

ness they climbed through the window, and entering the bedroom attacked the sleeping husband, inflicting a severe knife-wound in the breast. The wounded man sprang to his feet and closed with the would-be murderer and with the aid of others who came in at the sounds of the scuffle, secured him and he was turned over to the police.

Domingo is in the hospital recuperating and Francisco, the friend who assisted Silverster, is being held on the charge of aiding an unregistered gun.

Sailor collars are again appearing in the new spring and summer styles.

SANITARIUM BUYS OCEAN VIEW SITE

The Hawaiian Trust Company closed a deal yesterday with the purchase of 60,000 square feet in the Ocean View Tract in Manoa for the Honolulu Sanitarium Company. The price is said to have been \$3500.

Plans for a large building are being prepared. It is expected that work will be started shortly.

LOVEJOY & CO.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

FINE WINES AND LIQUORS

Agents for
Cream Rye Whiskey
Old Jas. E. Pepper Whiskey
"Harvey's Special" Scotch Whiskey
"Calwa" Wine
"Maui" Wine
Bartlett Water

Best Quality of EUROPEAN WINES and LIQUORS

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO

FAMILY TRADE

902 Nuuanu Street

Phone 2708

Bulletin's Page of Sports

ROSE BESTS OWN WORLD'S SHOT RECORD

Giant Californian Sure of Winning Event at Stockholm—Coast Well Represented.

ROSE BESTS. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 9.—The Pacific Coast is to be the first section of the United States to hold trials for positions on the American team to go to the great Olympic meet to be held at Stockholm in July. The trials are to be held at the Stanford track next Saturday week, May 18, and from present indications the greatest aggregation of athletic stars ever seen west of Chicago will be on hand to make a fight for places on the big team.

This Coast has always been represented on the American team at these Olympics, but at the present time the possibilities are that we will have a far greater representation than ever before. Some men have been performing in such a remarkable manner all the season that it does not seem feasible that they can be omitted from the makeup of the team. These men only need to show the same great consistency in the trials at Stanford to insure themselves places.

Men who on performances during the present season seem Olympic certain are Ralph Rose, George Horne, Sam Bellah and Forest Smithson. Rose a Marvel.

Ralph Rose, the giant shot putter, was never in better form in his life than he is right now. Yesterday he got in the greatest put with the cannon ball that he has ever done, and had it been made in competition, a new world's record would have been hung up.

At the University of California track yesterday afternoon Rose tossed the 16-pound ball 52 feet 1 inch, which is exactly 1 foot 1 inch better than his own world's record of 51 feet. Since December Rose has been training conscientiously, and the results of his sacrifices have been amply shown by the wonderful puts he has made during the last few weeks. Even without proper conditioning Rose has proved himself a marvel, and his world's indoor record with the shot, made on February 23, of 50 feet 2 inches, proved him to be still the greatest shot putter living.

His cast of 52 feet yesterday was a beautiful put. He got all his great weight behind his drive and the ball rushed out with far greater speed than he has shown in any of his previous work this year. It has been speed that has been lacking in the big fellow's work, but he has evidently got that part of the work mastered now. Not only is he doing round world's record marks with his right hand, but his left hand puts are equally as good. He has reached more than 43 feet with his left hand already. This feature of putting does not appeal to Rose, and the champion is of the opinion that a universal law should be adopted by all countries competing in the Olympic in regard to shot putting. The Sweden has the entire management of the Olympic, and have brought in ideas in some of the events that are entirely foreign to other nations. The left hand shot put is one in point. Putting with both right and left hands is liable, and does—to put a man out of his form altogether.

They climbed through the window, and entering the bedroom attacked the sleeping husband, inflicting a severe knife-wound in the breast. The wounded man sprang to his feet and closed with the would-be murderer and with the aid of others who came in at the sounds of the scuffle, secured him and he was turned over to the police.

Domingo is in the hospital recuperating and Francisco, the friend who assisted Silverster, is being held on the charge of aiding an unregistered gun.

Sailor collars are again appearing in the new spring and summer styles.

The Hawaiian Trust Company closed a deal yesterday with the purchase of 60,000 square feet in the Ocean View Tract in Manoa for the Honolulu Sanitarium Company. The price is said to have been \$3500.

Plans for a large building are being prepared. It is expected that work will be started shortly.

HOW THEY STAND

The National League has been the battleground on which the opposing forces have changed positions most in the two days since the big league results last reached Honolulu. The Giants have finally won their way to the top of the column, ousting Cincinnati. Chicago and Boston remain third and fourth, while the Pirates drop from fifth to seventh, Brooklyn and the Phillies going up.

In the American League the Athletics have started to make their move. From fourth place on May 8 they have moved to third on May 10, but they have still a big gap to close with the flying leaders.

In the Northwestern League Vancouver has jumped from fourth to second place, while Victoria jumps in ahead of Spokane. Seattle and Tacoma change places in the cellar. The race between the three leading teams in this league is exceptionally good. The Coast League order remains unchanged, although the three leading teams have dropped a point or so in their percentages.

PERCENTAGES MAY 10.

Coast League.			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Oakland	23	11	.676
Vernon	18	14	.563
San Francisco	16	17	.485
Los Angeles	16	18	.471
Sacramento	15	19	.441
Portland	10	19	.345

National League.			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	15	4	.789
Cincinnati	15	5	.750
Chicago	11	10	.524
Boston	9	11	.450
Brooklyn	7	9	.438
Philadelphia	7	10	.412
Pittsburgh	7	11	.389
St. Louis	5	16	.238

American League.			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	17	5	.773
Boston	12	7	.632
Philadelphia	9	8	.529
Washington	10	9	.526
Cleveland	8	9	.471
Detroit	8	12	.400
St. Louis	6	12	.333
New York	4	12	.250

Northwestern League.			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Portland	13	10	.565
Vancouver	12	10	.556
Victoria	12	11	.522
Spokane	10	10	.500
Tacoma	9	12	.429
Seattle	9	13	.409

TRIPLE PLAY. HOUSTON, Tex., May 9.—Roy Alken, third baseman of the Waco club of the Texas League, retired the Houston team in the first inning of today's game with a triple play unassisted. With runners on second and third base, the Houston batsman hunted for a "squeeze" play. He hunted the ball high. The runner from third raced to ward home and the man at second base came to third, but Alken caught the ball, tagged the man from second and touched third base before the man who attempted to score could get back.

This makes a total of eight triple plays, unassisted, on record. The list, outside of the triple completed yesterday, is as follows:

Harry Calvert of Woodburn team, of Woodburn, Ore., 1911.

Walter Carlisle of Vernon team, at Los Angeles, 1911.

Neal Ball of Cleveland team, at Cleveland, 1909.

Simon Murch of Manchester team, at New Bedford, Mass., 1906.

Larry Schaffy of Portland team, at Portland, Ore., 1904.

Harry O'Hagan of Rochester team, at Jersey City, N. J., 1902.

Paul Hines of Providence team, at Providence, R. I., 1888.

TENNIS PLAYERS KEEN FOR GAMES

The Moana Hotel invitation tennis tournament has struck a popular note. Players who patronize the private courts which have been invited to enter teams, are taking down their long-forgotten rackets and testing them for damaged strings. Representatives from the courts will get together at the Moana Sunday and make the drawings. This morning the Colonial Hotel sent in its entry. Norman Courtney and W. T. Johnson will compose one team, while E. C. Schenkel and Gerald Irwin will hook up for the other combination allowed under the rules.

The Hawaiian Band will play this afternoon at the departure of steamer Korea from the Alakea wharf, and in the evening the band will play at the K. of P. hall for the Hawaiian Society.

Charles W. Elliot, president emeritus of Harvard, was invited to visit President Yuan Shih Kai of China.

Three First-Class Artists
At the
MODEL SANITARY BARBER SHOP
Bethel and King Streets
E. G. Sylvester, E. Schroll, Proprietors
BEST SERVICE GUARANTEED

INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS IS CRUCIAL

This Year's Play Will Probably Decide Ownership of Trophy.

The intercollegiate tennis tournament, which gives a pretty good line on early season form in the East, is being looked forward to with unusual interest this year, owing to the fact that the result will probably decide the permanent ownership of the intercollegiate challenge trophy.

In the intercollegiate championship contests a win in the final round of either singles or doubles counts as one point for the victorious college. The present trophy is a very handsome cup presented by Isaac H. Clothier of Philadelphia, and permanent possession will be given to the college which first secures seven points.

At this time Harvard and Pennsylvania are tied with six points each, while Yale has scored four points.

Harvard, which has up to the present time maintained a clear lead in this sport, expects to depend upon E. W. Whitney, the present American intercollegiate champion; M. H. Long of San Francisco, R. N. Williams, the covered court champion of France, and G. S. Cutting.

Princeton will expect Dean Mathey, who has earned a high rank through his performances in several of the last annual open championships, and Winifred R. Mace, another Californian, who hails from Los Angeles, to protect her interests. Mathey was the favorite for the intercollegiate last year, but was beaten by an interior player after a bad slump.

The Yale team, J. L. Cote and F. H. Gate, hardly figures with the experts of Harvard and Princeton, but consists nevertheless of hard men to beat. All the other colleges are showing increased interest in the game and each of them has players of promise.

Well Established Event.

The American intercollegiate lawn tennis championship has been contested thirty-one times in thirty years, Harvard winning both doubles and singles fourteen times; Yale has won the singles fifteen times and the doubles on nine occasions.

The University of Pennsylvania has won both the singles and doubles three times; Princeton won the singles three times and the doubles once. Brown won once in both doubles and singles. Cornell and Trinity have each won the singles championship once.

The list of intercollegiate singles champions is an illustrious one, although of the twenty-five singles title holders only four managed to also win the national championship of America.

These four were F. H. Hovey, W. A. Larned, Malcolm D. Whitman and W. J. Clothier. Of these men F. H. Hovey was the only one to win the intercollegiate championship twice.

The first three annual contests were held at Trinity College, Hartford, as that college took the initiative in forming the Intercollegiate Lawn Tennis Association. Afterward they were held at Yale, and during the past twelve years the tournament has been held on the grounds of the Merion Cricket Club in Haverford, Pa.

A fine surf has been running at Waikiki for the last few days, and the surf-riders have been out in force. It has not been noticed, however, that anyone has been indulging in what the New York Telegraph announces was Duke Kahanamoku's favorite pastime. That paper stated that Duke could ride the waves either spread-eagled on the water with no support, or lying on a board, but that his greatest feat was shooting the surf standing on his head in a canoe.

There will be a resumption of the Cavity-Oahu polo matches that were cut short last week by the call to arms. The first game will probably be played at Moanahua Monday next. The inspector general, who is now looking for the army of Oahu over, could include polo in his report by attending the games.

Bugs Raymond, after a year's suspension, has been put back into good standing and ordered to report to New York. The Giants are doing pretty well without the services of the erratic Bugs, and he will probably be disposed of.

The bowling banquet at the "Y" tomorrow night winds up the season. It has been a good season, too, but the rollers will be glad to give their thumbs a rest for a few weeks.

Tom had the Molliton isn't in the trans-Pacific race this year. Under the new handicap rule she would get about 12 hours' allowance from the Hawaii and about 31 from the Lurline, should that schooner enter. This would give her a chance.

Dennis Boyle, who for nearly a year had lived at St. Raphael's Hospital, New Haven, with a broken back, died recently.

JOHNNY WILLIAMS WINS ANOTHER GAME; SCORES ONLY TALLY

Johnny Williams won another game for Sacramento on May 8. Not only did he pitch a fine brand of baseball, holding Portland to seven scattered hits, but he scored the only run of the game, leading off the inning with a clean single to center, one of the four hits secured by the winners.

The Honolulu pitcher has most emphatically made good to date. He has the fans with him every time he goes into the box, according to Coast papers.

THINK NEW U. S. LEAGUE IS A BLOOMER

By HARVEY T. WOODRUFF.

Just how seriously the new United States Baseball League, which opened its season recently, must be taken will not be indicated for a month after it has played its first games. Those interested in the present big leagues do not expect the newcomer to last a month and place July 4th as the limit of its life.

Possibly there may be some misapprehensions regarding the pretensions and ambitions of the new league on the Pacific Coast. The United States League does not at this time pretend to be a rival of the American or National leagues. It has neither the players nor the parks. Its backers assert it will travel along its own way with expenses as light as possible, stealing no players actually under contract, and will bid for public patronage on the ground that there is room for another organization.

Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago, Reading, Pa., New York, Washington and Richmond, Va., compose the circuit. In only Chicago and New York of these cities are there two league clubs at present. The newcomer expects to derive enough sustenance to live during the absence of the other club. This is possible but not probable.

Outlook seems Hazardous.

In Chicago and New York the outlook would seem hazardous. The Chicago location is Gunther Park, which for many years has been used as a semi-professional. It is located on the north side, which is unoccupied territory so far as league ball is concerned, but the location is 45 to 50 minutes from the downtown district, while either the White Sox or Cub parks, against which the United States League team must compete, can be reached in half an hour. Moreover, the transportation is not good.

Gunther Park cannot care for more than 4,000 spectators without sending them into the field. The team practically is composed of the same club members. They play a brand of baseball, however, about equal to that of the Class C leagues. It is not ball baseball to watch.

When the knooks are fully launched, it must be admitted that Gunther Park has been the best Saturday semi-professional in Chicago. It ranked with Jimmy Callahan's Logan Square Park before Callahan left the semi-pro field to return to the White Sox as a Sunday park. Crowds of 5,000 have not been uncommon. But Gunther Park, when in the semi-pro ranks, always was considered a "dead one" for week-day ball.

"Bathhouse John" Interested.

If the local club could play only Saturday and Sunday ball at home, and traveling expenses on such a long circuit were not so heavy, the club might go along, as the salary list cannot be considered heavy. Whether the club can draw well enough on the road with the name Chicago attached is the question. "Bathhouse John" Coughlin, an alderman, is generally supposed to have a financial interest.

In many cities on the circuit, old timers whose names once were something to conjure with, have been signed as managers, and there will be a curiosity at first to see the clubs in action. Whether city rivalry can be worked up and a clientele established, will depend somewhat on the character of games played and the way the league is conducted.

So far no particular hostility has been shown by organized ball because the new league has been regarded as a joke. If it begins to look like a success the tune may change. While there is a disposition on the part of the press, in this city at least, to accept the new league on its actual showing without either boosting or knocking, the majority of baseball critics are skeptical of its enduring powers. So much for the new league.

MID-PACIFIC FOR JUNE

The Mid-Pacific Magazine for June is out, and, as usual, is filled from "kiver to kiver" with interesting articles and entertaining pictures of scenes and incidents that are characteristic of the Pacific. The June number would make a most acceptable magazine to send to one's friend on the coast or "clear East."

The leading article on volcanoes would be of utmost interest to dwellers on the mainland.

Invest your money in Bulletin advertising and it returns to you a hundred fold.

RING FANS HERE INTERESTED IN RITCHIE'S MILL

Question as to Whether Ad Wolgast Is Good as Ever Is Still Unanswered.

Did the four-round affair between Ad Wolgast and Willie Ritchie, staged in Frisco last Saturday, settle the question of Wolgast's condition which it was meant to decide? That is a query that local ring fans are asking, and until the brief cable dispatches received here are supplemented by the full accounts of the mill, it must remain unanswered. The cables stated that Ritchie and Wolgast went four, fast rounds, and that the newspaper critics gave Ritchie a draw. Now, that would look as though Wolgast had slowed up since his illness or Ritchie come on fast in the last two months.

The work of Ritchie is being followed with more than average interest, owing to the fact that in his first fighting days he was a sort of protégé of Ben Bruns, well known in Honolulu. Bruns told all his friends about Ritchie, and predicted a great future for him. Then, when he substituted for Wolgast on two days' notice, and got a draw with Freddie Welsh, "Brother Benjamin" bought a ticket and started for the Coast to see the rest of the fun. It doesn't appear that Bruns is managing Ritchie, or anything of that sort, but the two are good friends and the San Francisco lad relies a good deal on Bruns' advice. Bruns hasn't written whether he has any financial interest in Ritchie's career.

The recent meeting could not be taken seriously as a real contest, as it was but a four-round affair. However, the Honolulu fans will be anxious to learn whether Wolgast is the same formidable fighter that he was before he was attacked with illness in the south, when he was forced to undergo a serious operation.

It is about six months since the champion was operated on for appendicitis. The operation was successful and the champion's health has been as good as ever since the cutting. Whether the knife of the surgeon has left a weak spot remains to be learned.

This one point has many guessers. In fact, it had Wolgast himself. He is as confident as ever that he is right, but at the same time he engaged in his match with Ritchie for the express purpose of learning just how strong he is.

Wolgast stood but a remote chance of losing to Ritchie, as the latter had no chance of winning on points, as the bout, according to the articles, was to last but four rounds and was a no-decision affair. This eliminated Ritchie's chances of winning as he was a 20 to 1 shot to win via a knockout in four rounds.

Four rounds would be but an eye-opener for the champion under ordinary circumstances, but there are those who figure that Wolgast will never be himself again. They expected him to show weakness in his bout with Ritchie, and it looks at this writing as though their fears were justified.

HONOLULU YACHT CLUB MEETS TOMORROW NIGHT

The Honolulu Yacht Club, which a short time ago announced an ambitious program of short cruises and regattas, will hold a special meeting tomorrow night to further consider plans for the summer season. This is a meeting for all members of the club, who are earnestly requested to be at the rooms of the Public Service Association, at 7:30 p. m., Friday, May 17.

YALE MEN TO BUILD PALATIAL CLUB HOUSE

NEW YORK, N. Y., May 5.—A million-dollar home will go up in the heart of New York to house the sons of "Old El" whenever they come to this city. It will be the largest clubhouse in the world.

Many of its features will be unique. It will stand at the northwest corner of Forty-fourth and Vanderbilt streets, just across the broad raised esplanade which will surround the new Grand Central terminal, and visiting Yale men can leave their Pullman cars or private coaches, step into an elevator and shoot right up into the clubhouse. Their baggage can be taken in the same way direct to the ten stories of bedrooms, which will top the lower five floors devoted to every comfort and use and sport and play which a clubman could seek in the place of his choice.

The men who are in charge of the project include many of the most distinguished graduates of the school of statesmen, scholars and sportsmen. William K. Vanderbilt, a Yale enthusiast, is one of the most active and generous in piloting the plan through. The ground has been purchased, the designs approved and the greatest addition to the homes of collegiate continuance is already assured. Two blocks from Fifth avenue, four blocks from the new library, close to the most exclusive residential and club section, the Yale club will be well worth the million dollars which it is going to cost. It will be a boon for the men who come from across the continent, from San Francisco and from the many points northeast, west and south where Yale men make their homes.